

Generally cloudy today with rising temperature.

Omaha and Council Bluffs, Five Cents Elsewhere.

There is no thought in any mind but it quickly tends to convert itself into a power.—Emerson.

NEWS OF THE MORNING

Death Wins Race to Side of Suicide

Banker's Son Who Shot Self Over Girl Dies as Father Hurries Here From Wisconsin.

Has Friends in Omaha

(Bulletin.)
Dana Coolidge, Jr., died at 8:15 Thursday night as a result of gunshot wounds, self-inflicted, after a quarrel with his sweetheart, Miss Margaret Forest, Minneapolis.

Fearing only that his father will be angered with him because of his attempted suicide Wednesday night, Dana Coolidge, 29, Minneapolis High school student, said to be a distant relative of President Calvin Coolidge, lies in Lord Lester hospital waiting only for the arrival of his father, only for death.

His father, D. H. Coolidge, Sr., Downing (Wis.) banker, and the boy's aunt and uncle with whom he stayed in Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Coolidge, will arrive in Omaha at 7:30 a. m. Friday.

Death may come before they arrive, according to consulting physicians. Although he rested fairly well during the night, Thursday brought a lapse into unconsciousness to the boy who shot himself twice in the lower left breast in an attempt to hit his heart. He then walked from below the Douglas street bridge to a drug store at Sixteenth and Cuming streets.

At Sixteenth and Cuming streets he was met by Patrolman Jenkins, who took him into the drug store.

Tells Story of Killing.

There he met, Fred Christiansen, motor mechanic, 908 1/2 North Sixteenth street, and according to Christiansen, immediately poured forth a tale of unrequited love for Margaret E. Frost, daughter of a Minneapolis banker, his playmate since childhood.

"All the girls want is a fellow with plenty of money and a car to spend the money and take them out," Christiansen says. Coolidge told him "I was the only one to whom the boy would talk," said Christiansen. "He told me he had shot himself twice as he stood near the Douglas street bridge. He spoke of blindfold lights that frightened him and made his hand unsteady when he fired," said Christiansen.

Bought Gun in Pawn Shop.

"I bought the gun at a Douglas street pawn shop soon after I arrived in Omaha Wednesday," said Coolidge. "I still carried my suitcase, and I didn't look for a pawn shop. After I ate dinner I walked down Douglas street to the river and threw my grip and watch under the bridge. Then I sat and thought for a long time. It was dark. The lights on the water frightened me. Finally I put the gun to my heart and pulled the trigger. It didn't fire. I was half crazy. I pulled it from my chest and fired into the air."

"It worked, and then I put it against my heart and fired twice in succession. The lights flickered, and I guess my aim was poor. I threw the gun from me."

Christiansen said the boy then related his attempt to find a store to get poison. Finally seeing a police man, he told him what he had done. "After we had talked awhile in the drug store, he begged me to go to the hospital with him, and I did," said Christiansen.

Dr. R. G. Drake, dentist in the Bankers' Reserve building, who met the boy's father and brother, Jack, while vacationing near the Coolidge home in Wisconsin last summer, was called by telephone by the father and has secured the best of medical attention for the wounded boy.

"The father is one of the finest men I ever met," declared Dr. Drake. "The boy's mother died a few years ago and he has a sister, Dorothy, and a brother, Jack, who is attending Wisconsin university. Dana was attending school and staying with his aunt and uncle in Minneapolis.

The boy's father begged Dr. Drake to spare no expense in the effort to save his son's life.

We Have With Us Today

M. V. O'Shea
Professor of Education
University of Wisconsin

This educator from the Badger state is here today to speak tonight at First Unitarian church on "The Trend of Times." He is known nationally as an authority on the subject of child training. He was next to oldest of a family of 19 children and has four children of his own.

Prof. O'Shea has been a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin for 29 years. He will be lunching with a group of Wisconsin students. As a member of the class of 1922 at Cornell he will be a guest to night at the Cornell Founders' day dinner at University club.

LEOPOLD AND LOEB COUNSEL GET FEE

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Attorneys who defended Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., for the kidnaping and slaying of Robert Franks, have agreed with the families of the youths to accept \$120,000 for their services, an announcement by the Chicago Bar association which endorsed the settlement was made tonight.

The announcement by the bar association said: "The three attorneys who defended Richard A. Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., Messrs. Clarence S. Darrow, Benjamin C. Bachrach and Walter Bachrach, having requested the opinion of the board of managers of the Chicago Bar association concerning their fees pursuant to an agreement with their clients previously publicly announced; and having informed the board that subject to its approval they have agreed with the clients by whom they were retained upon a total fee of \$120,000 for all their services; the board is of the opinion that in view of the time and labor required, the responsibility involved, the difficulty of the questions raised, and the professional skill of counsel, and also of the outcome of the trial, the sum of \$120,000 is a reasonable total professional fee for all their services in that case."

Marriage Fails Once, Then Again

Myrtle Wilson Asks Second Time for Divorce From Mate.

When her husband, from whom she separated, came back home all day and night, Myrtle Wilson begged to be taken back. Myrtle E. Wilson decided to forget and forgive and start married life anew, according to her second amended petition for divorce filed in district court Thursday.

But the second trial also was a failure, she states in her petition, and now she wants a divorce beyond all doubt, and the restoration of her maiden name, Myrtle E. Walker. The husband's name is John Wilson.

The Wilsons were married in Kansas City, Mo., on September 26, 1922. There have been no children born to them.

Last October Mrs. Wilson filed her first petition for divorce. She owns a home in Minne Lusa and an expensive motor car, together with household goods which she says she bought from her own earnings.

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Norris Upholds Goals Voted Down

Government Operation of Power and Nitrate Plant Disapproved by Senate by Vote of 48 to 37.

Final Disposal Vague

Washington, Jan. 8.—Government operation of Muscle Shoals was disapproved today by the senate, 48 to 37, but the whole question of the final disposition of the great power and nitrate plant was left in the air.

The vote came on the question of substituting the Underwood leasing bill for the Norris government operation plan. The effect of the vote was to kill the Norris measure, but the Underwood bill is before the senate and open to amendment.

Several substitutes for it have been proposed. Consideration of these will be begun tomorrow, with republican leaders hopeful of getting the subject off the senate calendar temporarily, at least, by the end of this week or early next week.

Whatever the final form of the senate bill, it must go to conference for consideration there with the house measure accepting the offer of Henry Ford, despite the fact that he has been withdrawn since the house acted at the last session.

Although it had been the subject of sharp and concerted attack since its consideration began immediately upon the opening of this session of congress, the Underwood bill developed a rather unexpected strength in the voting today, with most of the republican leaders supporting it.

Strength Problematic.

Whether it can hold this strength when the tests come on the Jones and Watkenson substitutes proposing references of the question to presidential commissions admittedly is problematical. Some of the republicans voting for the Underwood bill today said they were opposed to government operation but were not yet prepared to make decisions as to the final disposition of the plant.

Chief support for the Underwood bill came from the majority side, 30 republicans voting for it as against 18 democrats. Twenty democrats and 18 republicans and one farmer-labor member opposed it.

Dean E. A. Burnett of the Nebraska Agriculture college spoke upon ways and means of controlling turn over in farm business.

The farmers suffers in comparison with the business man by a much slower turn-over of capital," he said. "The retail business man undertakes to turn his operating capital frequently and is not satisfied with a turn-over of less than three or four times a year. Many money lenders do not begin to realize on the investment for two or three years. For example when a breeding herd of beef cattle is placed upon a farm practically no returns come from the sale of the livestock until three years after the investment. With swine the turn-over is quicker and the poultry and dairy industry is still more favorable to quick profits."

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At the same time, the bank deposits totaled \$1,357,900. R. O. Hutchison is president of the concern. It was stated that the suspension was deemed advisable in view of a small number of deposits continuing and the inability of the bank to convert securities into cash without sacrificing resources to a material extent and damaging to creditors.

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Discussions of Farm Finance and Rapid Turnover Draw Large Crowd

Visitors to Organized Agriculture Display Keen Interest in Marketing and Operation Expense; Deans of Two Colleges Outline Subject During Day.

By C. H. BLAKELEY, Farm Editor of the Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Jan. 8.—Perhaps no subject which has been discussed here at the college this week has created greater interest than the subject of finance. Every meeting which had upon its program a speaker dealing with marketing, financing of farm operations or a discussion of ways and means to handle the farm income has been well attended.

Today at a mass meeting of all organized agricultural workers Dean E. Davenport, formerly dean of the Illinois agriculture college, spoke upon the subject of inflation and deflation as it affects farmers. Mr. Davenport is perhaps the most widely read agricultural writer in America. He is recognized as an authority on agricultural economics. He has no use for a farmer organization which seeks to force prices above supply and demand.

He attacked the old theory of "get more meat." "Drink more milk," and other consumer propositions which have for their main argument the consumption of certain kinds of products. He claims that Americans can eat just so much food annually and should use substitute lamb chops for pork chops and are only shifting the burden upon some other phase of agriculture.

Sees Bumps for Co-Ops.

He, in conjunction with several other speakers of the week, told farmers that their dollar is worth only 55 cents compared with pre-war index ratios. The new wealth of America at this value of the gold dollar is about the same as in 1911. Co-operative marketing is due to get some disappointing reverses Mr. Davenport believes. He advocates the use of public opinion rather than legislation for a treatment of the farmers' ills. Too much legislation, with an army of inspectors created at an unjustifiable cost is already the situation he claims.

Dean E. A. Burnett of the Nebraska Agriculture college spoke upon ways and means of controlling turn over in farm business.

The farmers suffers in comparison with the business man by a much slower turn-over of capital," he said. "The retail business man undertakes to turn his operating capital frequently and is not satisfied with a turn-over of less than three or four times a year. Many money lenders do not begin to realize on the investment for two or three years. For example when a breeding herd of beef cattle is placed upon a farm practically no returns come from the sale of the livestock until three years after the investment. With swine the turn-over is quicker and the poultry and dairy industry is still more favorable to quick profits."

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McMullen Names Six Secretaries

Announcement of Appointments Followed by Formal Ceremony of Inauguration; Message Short.

Bryan Talks at Length

By WILL M. MAUPIN, Staff Correspondent of the Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Jan. 8.—Promptly at 10:30 this morning Governor McMullen presided over the inauguration ceremony of the new secretaries of the state. The ceremony was held in the executive mansion, Lincoln.

The appointments announced this morning were as follows: Secretary of finance, Dwight S. Dalbey, Beatrice, Gage county; Secretary of trade and commerce, Kirk Griggs, Hastings, Adams county; Secretary of agriculture, H. J. McLaughlin, Doniphan, Hall county; Secretary of public works, Roy L. Cochran, North Platte, Lincoln county; Secretary of labor, Frank A. Kennedy, Omaha, Douglas county; Secretary of public welfare, Judge Lincoln Frost, Lincoln, Lancaster county.

In addition to these appointments, six other selections were announced as follows: Taxation commissioner, T. E. Williams, Aurora, Hamilton county; Chief, bureau of securities, J. V. Craig, Lincoln, Lancaster county; Law enforcement officer, W. C. Condit, Fremont, Dodge county; Fire warden, John C. Trouton, Omaha, Douglas county; Game warden, John C. Jenkins, Neligh, Antelope county; David F. Meeker, private secretary, Imperial, Neb.

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